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CONSOLIDATING STATE BOARDS.

In an effort to get down to a better basis for the conduct of the affairs of the state the proposition which has been put forth from Fairfield county that there be a consolidation of the large number of boards and commissions into a small number of departments must be raction and one to which much serious attention must be given in whatever endeavor is made to increase the efficiency of the state government.

This proposed bill is the result of much study which has been given to the conditions that prevail today and those which are sought. There are at the present time 92 boards or commissions existing under the authority of the legisla-By past practice it bas her cos tomary to increase these at almost every session of the general assembly, but with the increase in number there does not come the expected results in the way of efficiency. We are doing much, rpending a lot of money but not meeting conditions and making progress in a way that car be considered entirely satisfactory.

would be eleven departments alphabetically arranged to include agriculture, banking, education, highways, insurance welfare, public works and buildings, revenne and taxation and motor vehicles.

probably be possible to eliminate much expected that what is being paid to the give honest consideration to the difficulmany would be handed over to the few. ties which need adjusting. It means a radical departure because it will not only end the jobs of many but iminate the possibility in the future. for the departments are so arranged that they can take care of most any new matwithout additional expense. That it may be found advisable to change some of the provisions and to fix salaries in panies it has fought them, favored the accord with the importance of the department is quite likely but in the inter-est of bettering the conduct of the basi-ommended to the legislature that the city est of bettering the conduct of the busi-ness of the state the proposed bill is be authorized to build and operate omniimed in the right direction.

CUTTING RAILROAD WAGES.

being made in industrial lines, attention cannot fall to be attracted by the step

what the method of proceedure should be estly and squarely and to get a grasp of cated by the means it took to just the reduction of wages into effect. There was a time when the posting of a notice to that effect might have been sufficient, but under the railroad law today it is necessary to go at the reduction of wages into go at the reduction of wages into effect. There was a time when the posting of a notice to that effect might have been sufficient, but under the railroad law today it is necessary to go at the reduction of the position of willing that they should be in the position to put forth unprejudiced facts or be willing that they should be in the position to put forth unprejudiced facts or be willing that they should be in the position to put forth unprejudiced facts or be willing that they should be in the position to put forth unprejudiced facts or be willing that they should be in the position to put forth unprejudiced facts or be willing that they should be in the position to put forth unprejudiced facts or be willing that they should be in the position to put forth unprejudiced facts or be willing that they should be in the position to put forth unprejudiced facts or be willing that they should be in the position to put forth unprejudiced facts or be willing that they should be in the position to put forth unprejudiced facts or be will not provided in the position to put forth unprejudiced facts or be will not provided facts or possible when it appropriate with lamb, especially when roasted. The acid of lemon is appropriate with lamb, especially when roasted. The acid of lemon is appropriate with lamb, especially when roasted. The acid of lemon is appropriate with a provided facts or be sufficiently. necessary to go at the reduction of wages be obtained. If that city can be put in quite as methodically as the increasing a position to have its transportation faof wages. This it didn't do but it has since learned from the railway labor ought to support such a project.

board that no other course is possible. Whether this is the beginning of a general move in that direction is problematical but it is consistent that the roads should be as fair with the men as they expect the men under the law to be with them. When demands for wage increases are put forth they must go to the railroads and if it is impossible to ource appeal can be taken to the federal Similarly the roads should notify the men of the proposed reduction, preis impossible to bring about an acceptance or a new agreement the matter can be taken up with the labor hoard. The purpose is of course to safeguard the inerests of all concerned, to protect the employe and the employer and to prevent the country from suffering the effects of transportation tleups due to the employment of force through strikes and lock outs. The complication will have its compensation if it is productive of better understanding and the elimination of tree

NEW ENGLAND PRUIT. In most ell lines of business in this part of the country efforts are made to get out and hustle for orders, to set forth the merits of the product, to let it mg alive of a Negro, for which Tennesbe known that it is of high quality and that there is a willingness to serve the trade. That applies, however, more to the producers of other than agricultural products. It is seldom that efforts are put forth to urge the sale of Connecticu apples and other fruit or that any great attention is given to supplying the market with New England products and making a point of calling to the attention of the buying public.

You don't for instance see Connects out fruit as such displayed in the stores to the best advantage, and in many instances it is impossible to get such produce, but there is plenty to be had from "he middle and far western states, attractively dressed and priced, but as far es quality is concerned not half as sat-isfying as eastern grown fruit.

Nevertheless apples in large quantities and of the finest quality are raised in this part of the country. They are not subjected to the long haul from the Paoffin slope but they are being replaced by varieties grown elsewhere and transport ed long distances because the same of forts towards seeking a market and putting forth the desirability of the fruit are not undertaken here in the east that are resorted to by the enterprising western growers. It is a matter to which much more attention could be given with all the trouble of killing him and cut his

mary hereabout but there is just as good reason why Connecticut fruits or those of other New England states should be advertised as to give publicity to many of the other products. It is through such methods that the bus-iness of others has been established.

OUR EMBASSIES.

The vote of the lower house of cor press to accept J. P. Mergan's gift of his London residence as a residence of office that there is no great opposition to the idea and that though the matter may come up for a vote again it seems highly probable that it will go through as

In view of the character of the building there can be no objection to the aceptance of it other than that which might come from seemingly placing the ent under obligation to Mr. Morgan, one of the country's big financial But in that respect it would be doing no more than has already been done on other occasions in the acceptance of gifts of a different character, but nevertheless gifts, and representing sub-

It is likely, however, to inaugurate a different policy in regard to American embassies. Heretofore they have been for the most part leased and big prices paid. In fact it was necessary for men of much wealth to be named to diplomatic posts in order to shoulder the expense involved. But in connection with the acceptance of the Morgan offer there was also put forth the proposition of purchasing an embassy in Paris for \$150,000 which under normal conditions would cost a half million. The favorable rate of exchange encourages action of this kind right away, and inasmuch as favorable rates of exchange make it ad-visable in regard to Paris the same ought will rust. to hold good relative to other countries. It will mean the expenditure of money new which was not intended. It will involve expense which under ordinary conditions could just as well wall, but it stick to this heavy cloth than to anywill be only by taking advantage of present conditions that the purchases can be wooden rolling pin that revolves on a wooden rolling pin that revolves on a conditions that the purchases can be It will mean the expenditure of money made at such a low figure. This in view of the extravagance which has been indulged in and the economy that is being
practiced right now expect well be over practiced right now cannot well be over-

the entire country. There is hardly a state where the problems of the trolley roads have not raised a serious question lift pastry carefully and quickly to be regarding their future, and in many in-Under the provisions of the bill there could be eleven departments alphabetially arranged to include agriculture, and in the provision has been reached. It is quite natural therefore that legislatures in session at the present ally arranged to include agriculture, and in many instances and begin to roll Roll from you at first, lift the pin when it gets that legislatures in session at the present allowed and bring it back and in many instances. It is quite natural therefore that legislatures in session at the present allowed and bring it back to the end of the dough and bring it back to the end of the dough and bring it back to the end of the dough and bring it back to the end of the dough and bring it back to the end of the dough. Then roll toward yourself, lifting the pin each time it gets until a probably be possible to eliminate much the side and it remains to be seen making of good pastry. the side and it remains to be seen making of good pastry. the expense since it could hardly be whether New York city is prepared to

city have been made much worse by the refusal of the city administration to take into consideration the conditions which into consideration the conditions which have prevailed and give its assistance to help overcome them. Instead of lending its assistance to the existing transit comdish for another meal. establishment of bus lines and even now buses, which would not only provide unfair competition for the transportation lines, which in fact the city itself is already deeply intorested in, but would Under the readjustments which are serve to increase the congestion of streets

where the traffic is already bad enough The new governor of New York state which has been taken by the railroads to has invited much criticism by proposing decrease their expenses under decreased that there should be an investigation to business, and the indicated move on the determine what is needed to overcome the part of a small southern railroad to ex- present conditions, instead of resorting fend this to the matter of wages as well to other methods which at their best can is a curtailment of employes and service. only be regarded as patchwork. His pur-That the Atlanta, Birmingham and At- pose is to get to bedrock, to bar politics desired to find out from it, to deal wit hthe situation ho

cilities handled to the best advantage it

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Those who operate rum carying auto mobiles must be prepared for the worst —both as to liquor and results.

If they have agreed upon the indemnit it is well. It is time Germany knew the worst and got busy settling for it.

Though valuable to smooth trouble waters, oil is kicking up a lot of uncertainty between this and the Mexican government.

He might like to fool the government but most fellows would be happies if they could only boast of paying a sur-tax on his income.

Probably the framer of the bill for the Probably the framer of the bill for the little ear muffs that could be pulled down reapportionment of state senatorial dis-

The man on the corner says: Some satisfaction is probably to be gained from the fact that those who talk in their sleep do nothing worse.

It is Arkansas rather than Tennessee that must stand the disgrace of the reastsee is probably duly thankful,

From the ways in which they keep at it is evident that there is big money in illicit beene selling, while the authorities are busy demonstrating that it pays to

It seems a bit strange that Christobel Pankhurst should be out looking for a ich. She might be expected to make a big hit in the movies in a bit of her be-

When it is claimed that the coal profiters made over a billion follars there's enough right in that statement to warm the blood of many consumers without the use of any other fuel.

An American socialist returns from Moscow convinced that American capitalism is good enough for him. He has probably been having some of the experiences of Emma and Alex.

When G. K. Chesterton declares "murder is frivolous," he probably takes the view of the Chicage Negro who killed a colored minister, and declared in his confession, "It was a joke on me, I went to Gray hats are popular, too.

WOMAN IN LIFE AND IN THE KITCHEN

SUGGESTIONS FOR

THE HOUSEWIFE Slip a marble in the finger of a glove and darn over it. Stewed dried fruits are delicious with ereal and cream

String beads on dental floss, which is stronger than thread. Have the knife blade not when cutting any kind of hot bread.

Sprinkle the top of bahana cornstarch with grated orange weel. Cranberries are delicious cooked with honey and chopped raisins.

Before heating milk in a saucepan rinse the pan with water and it will not scorch so easily. When cutting cheese straws, make few rings and put a half dozen straws

through each ring. Fill celery tips with cream cheese sea-soned. Dust with parsley and paprika and serve on lettnoe.

A small pair of pliers is useful in the kitchen. Use to hold fins of fish while cutting them off, etc. Peach dumplings may be made the same as apple dumplings, using one dozen peaches instead of apples. Pase the peaches, but do not take out the

To keep your cooking utensils from smelling, never allow them to stand and dry after being emptled of their contents before washing. Put cold water in them immediately if you cannot wash them at

If you will try placing the lemons in hot water a few minutes before cutting for making lemonade they will yield double the juice they would otherwise. Keep a magnet in your hook and eye box and reject any hook or eye that the

PASTRY HINTS.

rod, with a handle at either end. practiced right now cannot well be over-for the rolling pin helps to keep the looked. It is plain that such properly can never be bought as cheap as it can over the pin. Take out enough dough NEW YORK'S TRANSIT TROUBLES.

Transportation conditions are bothering out the under grust of a pic and knead slightly. Pat the dough gently with the rolling pin holding it by the two handles and letting the weight of the pin flatten out the naview as it is liften and drouped. out the partry as it is liften and dropped down.

When it is about one-half inch thick

PASTRY SHELLS.

Bake pastry in or on the outside of nuffin pans and fill these shells with jam, preserves or well-sweetened stewed fruit. With or without the addition of whipped cream these form a delicious dessert.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

When giving sticky medicine to children, heat the spoon by dipping it in hot water; then pour in the medicine and it will slip easily from the spoon. Painful bunions and corns may be helped by nightly applications of iodine

and the wearing of easy shoes. If you have perspiring feet, bathe them in warm water with a little ammonia added. Straws may be used when giving liquids to sick children when they cannot be moved. Glass tubes are easily broken. but a bundle of straws such as used at soda fountains may be purchased at small cost.

The scid in apples and pineapples aids in the digestion of bacon, harn, pork shops and roast pork; cranberry sauce or fruit jellies harmonize with dishes of poultry, while mint sauces or apple mint jelly is appropriate with lamb, especially

tions the most disagreeable months of the year; and it is not too late now to add a few new warm outer garments to the wardrobe of the younger members of the family. Wool cap and scarf sets are both practical and smart, and the greatest possible individuality may be express

often children, but the smartest sets for the youngsters are either those made of plain angora cloth and trimmed with heavy wool or angora embroidery in nevel motifs else the sets that are knitted or crocheted in gay colors, contrasting color being used for frinfe, tassel and

In the range of sets made of fabric and embroidery trimmed, one recently seen made of a heavy soft wool fabric had the little cap with tam crown equipped with a visor back and front, and there tricts has in mind the breaking up of the shoestring district.

when not in use. Both scarf and cap were trimmed with cross stitch embgoldery done in heavy wool in contrasting

DICTATES OF FASHION

The high reversible collar is shown

The cape continues to be popular as an evening wrap, Blouses are being made kimono style of

White georgette frocks are worn with colored sashes. Monkey fur is extremely popular this

The newest sweater substitute is a mtin ribbon coat. The dominating colors for wraps are

blue and brown. Veils are embroidered in designs suggestive of lace motifs. In fancy mish veilings, the dainty

lightweight creations are preferred. Black or midnight blue coats and suits trimmed with gray fur are smart. Light gray top coats are replacing hose in natural camels hair color. Gray suede Oxfords worn with gray woolen stockings are the choice of m

up-to-date girls. Parisiennes wear taupe and gray stockings with black shoes and dresses. Silk envelope pocketbooks are chic. All shades of pheasant and gold, brown, tan are used in millinery. Ostrich feathers are used extensively

or millinery. A good deal of gray is worn this season. Gray ribbon, for instance, is used to bind blue serge, and gray vestees and collars are often used instead of white.

much more attention could be given with all the trouble of killing him and cut his no small profit. It of course means a head nearly off with a rasor and all I have an added puff at the elbow, which has got out of it was \$2 and a bum waich."

Tight elbow length sleeves sometimes have an added puff at the elbow, which has raweled so much—almost husband has traveled so much—almost

cloth one. This puff ends at the elbow.

A WEE MAID'S PROCES The mother who is forehanded enough be doing the warm weather sewing now may safely develop a number of dresses in cotton ratine in various colors, trimming them with bands of plain lines. chambray, etc., or with heavy wool or cotton enroldery. Ratine promises to be a prime favorite both for children and grown-ups in the lineup of sturdy tub

advantage in frocks that have set in sleeves. This is a point worth consider-ing and trying out.

The present season fancy for two fa-brics and two colors in the making of fracks for children is exemplified by one designer who has recently brought out designer who has recently prought out a group of party frocks that are straight princess slips of satin flounced with lace, georgette or chiffon. These flounces are set on low, giving the dresses the long waist line so much favored.

THRIFT SUGGESTIONS

Save your linen by using Japanese anch cloths and dollies Learn how to be clean and wax your

Always remember to Shut off all faucets when not in use Save and sell your bits of old rags.

ed garments. Make holders for your kitchen utensils or use dish towels. Protect your comforts at the top by

Cut off the buttons from your discard-

PICHUS ARE BACK WITH US

easily washed musin strips

Fichus are the important new note in licated by advance spring dress models The lovellest ones are made of dainty net and lace and are ruffled; exact copies of those worn by Charlotte Corday and Martha Washingto The return of this style is a happy thing because of its becomingness to al-

most every type of throat and face, USING OLD CURTAINS

When long drapery curtains be worn near the bottom cut them in two and make a pair of sash curtains. Take the lower half and cut off the worn part and hem, or, if you prefer, after cutting off the worm part sew back on the borde upper left corner directly across to the ower right, thus making a three cornered curtain, to which you may sew some old lace you may have in the house. These curtains can be used in a room where the curtain is put more for the sake of having a curtain than for use.

CONCERNING WOMEN . England has more than 100 girls' foot

Twelve thousand women hold member ship in the Machinists.

Mrs. Francis R. Knox is the first wobecome an official court reporter

in Los Angeles. "I-Fang" (Garden of Fragrance) is the name bestowed upon a high school for girls recently opened in Changeha,

Hit or miss patterned rag rugs are attractive; and even more attractive are those of single color, or two colors well blended. One way to get good results before they are weven—some one color, others another color for the border. Another way to dye rag rugs is to have them woven in any colors you have o hand—oright red, for instance, with yel-low for the border, or blue with a border of white. Then dip them into a dye of some neutral color-olive green, gray or some shade of fan or brow

USES FOR WORN-OUT BAINCOATS parts of an otherwise worn-out raincoat. Neat bags for swimming togs may be made from the largest portions, while each sleeve will make a case for rubbers.

School children will appreciate these la-ter, for many is the morning it "looks like rain" when rubbers should be taken est possible individuality may be expressed in their making if a little thought is to school, though not necessarily worn on the feet. The novelty of a bag of rubbers will appeal to the kiddles fleecy angora, fringe and tassel trimmed, have been popular with women for two or three seasons . Of course, these are not fit for bags to throw over the ice cake in the refrigerator. It will re-

OSTRICH TOQUE. The lovely estrich toque are quite be-witching when worn over a young face. They are covered with ostrich the flues

almost uncurled, quite soft and fluffy in appearance. They are especially pretty BEDROOM CARPETS. There is an excellent way of laying When John Alden landed at Province-ted or carpets where rugs are not the town harbor, in the winter of 1620, he is credited with having been a come-

rule. Fasten small, strong hooks to the baseboards, close to the floor, and on the edge of the carpet sew corresponding rings. Slip the rings over the hooks and the carpet is securely laid. By this method a carpet may be taken up, shaken and replaced with little labor.

RECIPES.

Cream of Celery Soup With Rice: Onehalf pound celery or asparagus, one-quarter cup rice, one quart cold water, two tablespoons butter, drippings, or other preferred fat, one tablespoon onion juice, two teaspoons salt, one-quarter tea-

spoon pepper, one quart milk.

Cut the celery or asparagus in half-inch pieces. Cook the rice and celery or asparagus in the water until both are tender. Press them through a colander and add the fat, the seasoning glowing and the milk and reheat. This will make five or six average servings.

Oysters Scalloped With Rice: Three cups cooked rice, one pint fresh oysters, one cup chopped celery, two tablespoons butter or other fat, one cup milk, two tablespoons flour, one-half tempoon of salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper.
Place alternate layers of rice, oysters and celery in a baking dish and pour over them a smooth white sauce made

by melting the butter and stirring in the milk, the flour, the salt and the pepper. Bake for 20 minutes. This will make eight or ten average servings

Stories That Recall Others

Yes. She Got Even Mrs. A, and Mrs. B, were not en friendly terms. The former made many unkind remarks about the latter and Mrs. B, had vosed to get even with her. One day at the circ meeting, which both attended, her chance came. Mrs.

You Can Have Young Blood

MAKES OLD FOLK YOUNG AND WEAK FOLK STRONG

in cotton ratine in various colors, triming them with bands of plain lines. Chambray, etc., or with heavy wool or cotton enroldery. Ratine promises to be a prime favorite both for children and grown-ups in the lineup of sturdy tub materials for the soming spring and summer.

Wool jersey cloth in various weights is also to be used for children's spring dresse and little failored suits, consisting of mock and pleated skirt. Wool embroidery in contrasting-color is the preferred trimming for frocks of this type.

In developing children's dresses, one clever designer has offered the suggestion that the kimono type of sleeve is becoming to the older girl, while the very little lady of the family appears to best advantage in frocks that have set in sleeves. This is a point worth consider-ing and trying out.

in every country on the globe," she smil-ed a superior smile, "and he made it a rule that at every place he stopped he would bring back some old curiosity."

Mrs. B. smiled sweetly and asked in the same tone, "And in what place was it he got you, my dear Mrs. A?"

Few Are Like Rer A certain club decided to give some of te women inmates of a city institution an afternoon treat at the movies. Great was the excitement when the machines arrived, with a hostess in each car. All went smoothly until a ballet scene was thrown on the screen, showing girls from "The Folies." One of the hostesses happened to notice the tightly closed eyes of the old lady next to her and asked "Are you ill"

she replied. 'but I am deaf and didn't understand where you were firinging 1 a. and I want to go home, for I won't look at these huseles another

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR That Irish Topic.

Mr. Editor: Do not be deceived! One half of the lies that are being told of Ire land and the Irish are not true. I one-half of them were true we would be led to believe that the Irish fought out the Revolution to a finish, also the Civil war, the Spanish war for Cuba and the recent World's war. A writer today has it that "we saved England from a nice trimming"—(the Irish of coarse). We all trimming"—(the Irish of course). We all know that Sinn Fein, Ireland, was on the side of our enemies and giving them all the aid and comfort they dured to, and that openly. A Norwich veteran says perhaps we—that is America—had no business to interfere in Europe. Well—some did think so, prominently the Sinn Feiners and their friends of Irish freedom. But let us remember that the U. S. government did not ask us for our oning on. The sovernment numbered us opinion. The government numbered us-put the numbers in a box, and as a drawing if our number came out, we had to shoulder a musket and start for France, if we were fit. Sinn Fein Ireland was excused from the draft, when Scotland and England submitted, and their thanks for this concession in their favor is shown in their midnight murders and assassi-nations of government officials. There is where the British government made its mistake.

A strange speaker in Norwich cites the case of a Presbyterian minister now un-der arrest for some alleged participation in polities-what, not stated. ture to say that Mr. Irwin is not in jall for building churches—one black Protest-ant sheep in a fock of ten thousand would count for a good deal is Sinn Fein statistics, of course, and it is notable that the only man who has yet suffered the death penalty for treason, was Sir China.

The Sin Yaw Cha (New Woman) is the name of the first magazine for women in Korea, which is edited and published by women. It was established a year ago and has a circulation of about 2,000 copies.

Hit or miss patterned rag rugs are at- and they maked the honor of Ireland in

Norwich, Jan. 23, 1921.

ODD INCIDENTS IN AMERICAN HISTORY

The first real American romance was that connected with the courtship There are many uses for the good marriage in 1621, of Priscilla Mullen marriage in 1621, of Priscilla Mullen arts of an otherwise worn-out raincoat.

Neat bags for swimming togs may be come to this country on the Mayflower. John was a hired carp would appear that Priscilla was a "high-born" maiden, who, in that age of class distinctions, could hardly re-gard John as an eligible suitor. But by this marriage, perhaps as well as by his own inherent worth, as shown by his industrious and honest character, he soon rose to the first distinction in the

colony. John Alden was the last of the signann Aiden was the last of the aggreers of the compact. It was an "early marriage," as John Aiden was born in 1859. In this connection it is well to note one cause of the failure of the Separatist settlement to grow rapidly. Though from the very first there were women among them the women were women among them, the women were relatively few. The deaths outnum-bered the births in all the early years. A few shiploads of marriageable maids—such as went out to Jamestown—would have multiplied the strength of Plymouth. But they did not come over.

ly youth, with a ruddy complexion and stalwart; an ideal type of the sturdy young colonist. Priscilla Mullen was generally credited with being the prettiest girl who came over in the May flower.

During the voyage John came to ac

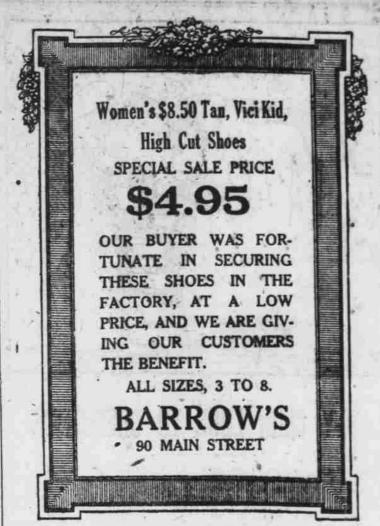
mire Priscilla very much, but his shy-ness kept him from ever approaching with any show of warmth the young girl who was engaging the attention of all the young men on the trip. Now i happened that Alden had a warn happened that Atlein had a warm friendship for Miles Standish, and find-ing that Standish was wont to pay many compliments to Priscilla, he un-dertook to himself the task of wooing her for Miles. It is not a difficult task for a bashful young man to paint glowing pictures of the virtues of an-other. Priscilla listened with patience other. Priscilla listened with patients and seemed deeply interested. It was not the stories of Miles that pleased her self as much as to be near John in the telling, for Standish was a widower of 38, an age which rarely appeals to a girl in her seems.

One day after patience ceased almost to be a virtue and after-listening to a long extalling of the virtue of Miles, Longfellow, tells us;

"But as he warmed and glowed, in his simple and elequent language.

IF WOTHERS ONTA VERM During these days hew many children are com-plaining of headache, feverimens, stomach troubles and irrequiar bowels. If mothers only knew what Mother Gray's sweet Powders would de for their children no family would ever be without them. These powders are so easy and pleasant to take and so effective in their action that mothers who once use them always tell other mothers about them. Sold by druggists'

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heart is so full of emotion That if by chance it be shaken, or int

Split on the ground like water, eah never be gathered together."

John deployed the lose of the friend

ship of Miles and would not become 'econcilled to the wooing of Priscilla antil word came that the captain had

been killed in ra ambush with the Indians. He then turned to Priscilla vith ardor. Finally the wedding day was set and

he ceremony was performed. Two happier hearts never beat, but when the troth, the prayer and the benedic-

tion had been pronounced into the reem "strode the captain of Plymouth," as if from the dead. The party was startled

for a moment, but Standish clasped the

giveriess. John Ak'n and Miles Stand-lah remained close friends until death,

and later generations of the Aiden and Standish families in the colony intermar-

(Tomorrow-The Indian Scourge in New

Some of the men getting big wages during the war and kicking on the in-

come tax are not going to have an in-come tax to worry over this year.—Des Moines Register.

To Keep Their Hands In.

Brickingers of Salt Lake have asked for a reduction of wages. They must wish to lay a few bricks this spring for

old times' sake .- Minneapolis Journal.

York.)

The Norwich Electric Co.

Quite foretful of self, and full of the praises of his rival. Archly the malden smiled, and with eyes over uling with laughter,

said, in a tremuious voice, "Why don't
you speak for yourself, John?"

its depth like a perbole
Drops some careless word, it everfews
and its secret,

wother and brother having died the previous winter. John's interest in making a match between his captain and the pretty orphan was prompted by Standish himself. John carried out his master's bidding, but when he returned and told him what Priscilla had taid. Standish became very angry and occused John of having betrayed him. other and brother having died the John felt deeply the anger of his friend, and seemed agitated when he again came suddenly upon Priscilla. The etter, noticing this, spoke up:

Certainly you can forgive me for speaking so frankly, and saying
What I ought not to have said, yet now
I can never unsay it;

Senator Knox



Senator Philander C. Knox, or

Pennsylvania, who is judged by

Secretary of State. Vice-President

Marshall has just appointed him one

of a committee of three Senators to

make all arrangements for the in-

auguration of President-elect Hard-

many to be in line for the office of

Ashestos was known to the Romans 1 -KEEP LOOKING YOUNG It's Easy-If You Know Dr.

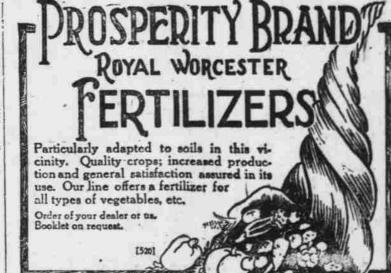
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